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A tired and red-eyed Greek skipper told reporters he had nursed the ship toward port through heavy weather since Monday because he feared greater speed and pounding seas could split the 7,111-ton vessel in two.

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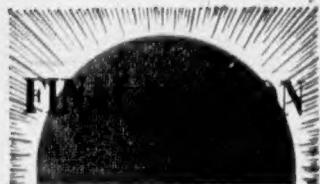
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Imagine the wonderful thrill when your favorite homemaker finds a gleaming new appliance for her special Christmas surprise! She'll really remember this gift, and thank you every time she uses it ... because these are the most modern, most efficient, time-saving appliances you can buy ... all backed with the BAY'S guarantee of satisfaction.

For your lovely wife, whether she's a new bride or has been keeping house for years ... surprise her with the appliance she has been longing to own. Make this a Christmas for her to remember ... with a gift that is sure to please! If you can't get down—just order by phone—Dial 3-7111 for prompt service.



(Gals! Better drop a "gift hint" to your Santa NOW!)

New low price for electric kettle that will have water boiling for tea in just 3 minutes!

She'll find this gleaming chrome-plated electric kettle a wonderful time-saver in the kitchen. Imagine, a full kettle of water will be boiling in just a few minutes ... a real boon when she is in a hurry for breakfast, a snack, or when baby's bottle needs heating. An automatic safety switch keeps it from boiling dry! Famous GE element is easy on electricity ... heats up quickly, is always reliable. Put an electric kettle away now for a gift that will be indispensable in your kitchen. And look at the special price Thursday ... each

777

MOM!

Don't strain the family budget this Christmas! Shop with a BAY Christmas Buying Card!

Arrange it for any amount to \$150. Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5), the balance in monthly payments adjusted to pay-days. This way you extend Christmas expenses over a period of several months ... and avoid that "financial slump" in January ... Arrange your Christmas Buying Card now ... in the accounts office, 4th.

32 shopping days til Christmas

9 a.m. SPECIALS
On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Buy 3 cups for the price of 2! ...

These cherry pattern cups and saucers are usually 50c each! Replace the broken ones in your set, or add to your kitchen cups, now at this special price. Low shape in English semi-porcelain. Special, 3 for \$1

Stock up on everyday cups, save!

... and these delicate blue-patterned cups and saucers are ideal for morning coffee with your friends, as well as everyday use. Regular 35c English semi-porcelain cups are now Special, 4 for 98c

BAY china, main

Save \$5! Sunbeam Iron—Only six

of these famous automatic irons, regular 13.95. Buy a wonderful gift she will appreciate for years to come! Special, each 8.88

Also, steam irons—reliable make, 5 only. Special, each 9.88

Save! Pop-up toaster — A clear-

ance of marked and slightly used automatic toasters brings you extra savings on this wonderfully convenient appliance. Now make breakfast without having to keep an eye on the toaster! Only 10! Special, each 9.88

BAY electric appliances, lower main



It's easy to do "professional" pressing with a G-E steam iron

Until you've used a steam iron you won't be able to believe how easy it is to make a really professional-looking job of skirts, pants and the other fabrics you have to iron so cautiously now! Most clothes won't even need dampening. Use this lightweight General Electric iron wet or dry with equal efficiency. Each

17.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly



No more scorched clothes, just dial the right heat!

Right at your fingertips on the new GE Featherweight is a dial that automatically controls the heat you need for every fabric. No more scorch marks now! Amazingly light, it makes ironing less tiring. Each

9.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly



See why a Hamilton Beach is the easiest mixer to use!

Look at these exclusive new Hamilton Beach features! One-hand operation with Mixguide leaves one hand free. It can be used as a portable beater as well (slides off stand easily), bowl shifts while beaters turn, to mix even heaviest batters more thoroughly ... beaters pull out easily for cleaning. Buy her a Hamilton Beach this Christmas! Reg. 45.95. Special

37.77

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly



She'll be thrilled to serve coffee in her handsome 6-cup electric percolator!

This handsome chrome-finish electric percolator will lend graceful charm to her entertaining, and is a gift she'll be always thrilled to use. Made in England, this 6-cup size is fully guaranteed. Each

16.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

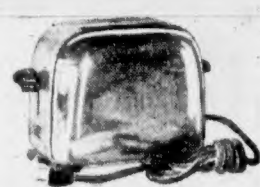


Enjoy tender, buttery popcorn when you use this popper!

Every kernel is buttery perfection when you use this wonderful corn popper ... No more wasting butter either, you add it first, and wait 'til you taste the wonderful difference! The whole family will enjoy this gleaming, polished, aluminum popper with the pyrex lid. Fast-heating electric element pops corn quickly, efficiently. Reg. 5.95. Special

4.88

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly



Crisp, golden toast pops up just the way you like it!

Without watching it, make toast just the way you like it best by setting the dial of this automatic pop-up ... So much easier to get breakfast ... and no more charred bread! A gleaming chrome beauty. Special

12.99

BAY electric appliances, lower main

A small deposit will Lay-Away for Christmas delivery, the gifts you select from Toyland!



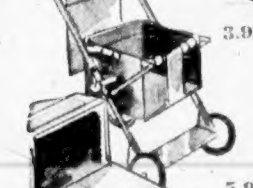
16.95

Make Christmas dreams come true with an extra sturdy Sunshine tricycle!

You can just imagine the excitement in your house on Christmas morning when the youngsters find a fire-engine-red tricycle under the tree! And when you give them a Sunshine trike you know you're giving them a heavily constructed, well-made trike that will give years of easy-running service. Made to stand up in our rainy weather, there's a size here for all the youngsters in your family!

12-inch wheel (up to 3-year old) ... Each 16.95
16-inch wheel (3 to 5-year-old) ... Each 19.50
21-inch wheel (5 to 7-year-old) ... Each 21

A small deposit will hold your choice until Christmas!



3.95

She'll love a fold-up dolly stroller just like Mother's

A sturdy metal stroller that looks just like Mother's, has a plastic seat, shopping bag for parcels and rubber-tired wheels for smooth, easy pushing. Folds up for convenient storage. Each

3.95

Large-size stroller with plaid hood. Has cloth shopping bag, plastic seat, rubber tires. This all-metal stroller for your older daughter is only

5.95



4.95

Your toddler will love to ride his new kiddy car!

He'll spend hours riding happily around on his new kiddy car ... and the pedals are easy for his little feet to reach. Made of sturdy metal to take lots of rough-treatment, this model has rubber tires for quieter running. Each

4.95

This quiet CCM Joyrider has strong steel construction

Imagine the happy hours your toddler will spend this winter on his new CCM Joyrider (especially when he can't get out to play on wet days). Made of steel, it has a wooden seat, rubber pedals and rubber tires. Each

7.75

Ideal size doll pram for a little mother

Made of sturdy metal, this quiet-running pram has fold-down plastic hood, removable storm cover. She'll love taking her dollies for a ride in this lovely little pram. Each

5.95

Medium-size pram with deep springs. For the 6 to 9-year-old. Under-slung springs make this strong metal pram extra smooth riding, easy to push. Removable storm cover and lovely leather hood folds down. Each

16.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly
Chrome-trimmed convertible pram—Looks just like a real baby pram with padded hood and body, foot brake, and it can be used both as a pram and stroller. Make this a Christmas your little girl will always remember! Each

29.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Your son will be thrilled with an all-metal wagon

Surprise your young son with this shiny red wagon. Smooth-rolling rubber wheels with strong all-metal body that's made to take rugged treatment! Choose from three sizes now. Small, each

2.98

Medium, each 8.95

Super large size, each 15.95

Terms: Pay only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

BAY toyland, 3rd

Meet friends in the Olympic Room Thursday for a special lunch!

Roast Vancouver Island Turkey with savoury dressing
Cranberry sauce creamy potatoes vegetable
roll and butter tea or coffee
Choice of delicious 10c desserts

BAY Olympic Room, lower main

87c

Sale Beautiful bone china cups and saucers for your Christmas entertaining and "gifting"!

For a gift that is sure to please everyone on your gift list (and you too) choose exquisite English bone china cups and saucers Thursday! Reg. 1.25 to 1.50 ... NOW at wonderful Pre-Christmas savings!

SALE PRICE

89c EACH
3 for 2.50



This is a Bay Five-Star event ... a special offering of top value we honestly believe superior to any other currently offered in Victoria

A. Tall shape with subtle raised bouquet.



B. Gravelly hand applied cup with autumn pattern.



C. Blue and deep rose colored primrose by Royal Standard

Imagine fine bone china cups and saucers for such a modest price! Here's a gift that hints at extravagance (no one will ever guess at the savings you made) ... a gift the most discriminating women on your list will be thrilled to receive ... new bride ... experienced home-maker ... business girls ... they'll all love cups and saucers. Especially when you give them not ordinary ones but these exquisite English bone china cups and saucers from such famous lines as Royal Albert, Royal Standard, Aynsley and Adderly.

Look at the wonderful choice of patterns, colors and graceful shapes! Select your gifts from delicate yellow or pink roses, garden bouquets, dew-fresh violets, carnations, bronze leaves or solid colors ... all with gleaming gilt trim. Low ... tall ... medium and fluted shapes ... every cup a translucent beauty that would ordinarily be 1.25 to 1.50!

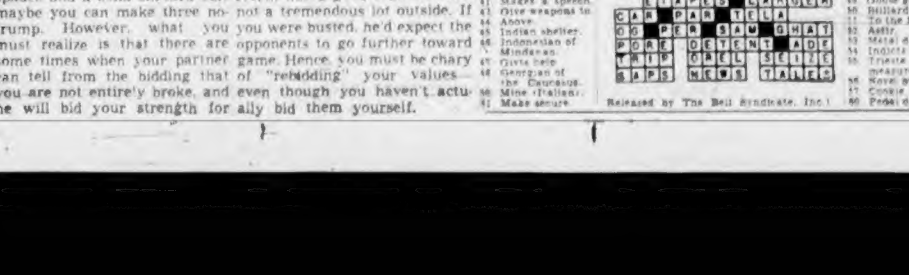
Select your Christmas gifts NOW and save 36c to 61c each ... Thursday! Plan to buy several for your own entertaining and for shower gifts and bridge prizes, too, at this special price! Shop early ... limited quantities in some patterns.

If you can't shop in person your phone or mail order will be filled promptly while quantities last! Take advantage of this opportunity to SAVE on gifts!

See the complete assortments of beautiful gift items—now in our China department! Exquisite Swedish crystal ... gay California ornaments ... modern pottery pieces, and lovely fine china ... all gifts that will be a thrill to receive on Christmas morning. See them all now ... there's a price to suit every budget!

BAY china and glassware, main

Do your Christmas shopping at the Bay, Store of 10,000 gifts ... lay away a gift a day!

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ANCIENT DIV

Henna has been used since
the earliest times in Egypt for
dyeing hair a reddish tint.

If you, rather than set out to
the opponents. The bidding situa-
tion in today's quiz is typical of
this anticipation of finding
some strength in your hand.
North has a good club suit and
not a tremendous lot outside. If
you were busted, he'd expect the
opponents to go further toward
game. Hence, you must be chary
of "rebidning" your values.
Even though you haven't actu-
ally bid them yourself.

Answers to Previous Puzzle:

34. Race of lettuce.	CARL	SAN	GAM
35. Decorative	AURA	LVA	ENA
36. Precious leather	ELI	GRATES	ODDA
37. Meridian	SLW	R	SON
38. Chinese name for Christmas Eve	HANS	TEN	SI
39. Active	RESORT	SELECT	
40. Honor	JOE	MEANS	SABOS
41. Part of train	AWO	OILS	STIR
42. Being prepared	DAMAN	CHER	MNT
43. Ginger	MA	TEPE	RAJGA
44. A speech	SAP	PAS	TAIRA
45. Oiler wanted to	GO	PA	SAM
46. Above	POA	DETENT	ADF
47. Indian tribes	YAIT	CAUL	SEIRS
48. Indonesian of Mindanao	SAPS	NOW	TAIRS
49. Georgian of the Caucasus			
50. Minor Italian			
51. Make source			

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Animal Question Box

Amazing Intelligence Observed In Many Animals and Birds

BY B. ROBERT MAGGS

I hope that all of you saw the picture and read the story in Tuesday's Colonist about the dogs that are being trained at the Heather Belle Kennels in Royal Oak, which may pave the way for the use of dogs in civil defense across Canada.

I am personally acquainted with the fact that during the Second World War dogs were used extensively in the search for the injured and for bodies of people killed during air raids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellish are to be commended for the fact that they have had the foresight to establish such a course—and if those two don't know how to train dogs, and teach other owners to train their dogs, then no one does. Good luck to them. May we never have to make use of the dogs after they are trained, but the Boy Scouts motto is a good one—"Be Prepared."

INTERESTING LETTER
Mr. J.M.C. writes a very interesting letter the gist of which is "how can you so-called naturalists say that animals and birds do not have intelligence? Have you ever studied or observed the intelligence of a crow?" And he goes on to give examples.

A. First of all, Mr. McK. allow me to correct you on one statement. No naturalist worthy of the name would be so foolish as to say that animals do not have intelligence. The

guile and cleverness of crows, for instance, are constantly evident. They post sentinels; the sentinel can apparently distinguish between a man carrying a stick or a fishing rod and a man carrying a gun.

If a crow finds a hard dry crust of bread he flies with it to the nearest water and dunks it until it is edibly soft. He flies high in the air with an unopened clam or oyster and drops it on the rocks or on a cement highway, then flies down and feasts.

ONLY INTELLIGENCE
—This cannot be called anything but intelligence. We cannot be so presumptuous as to make the mistake of thinking that only humans exclusively have intelligence. The error occurs when intelligence is equated with reason. The two are not the same. Reason, even

at its rudest, requires the recognition of principles abstracted from the experience of here and now. Crows may have learned the intelligent effectiveness of dropping a clam on rocks in order to obtain the meat from the shell but it cannot learn the principle, or crows would have developed a science of physics.

Crows have humor, too, and emotions such as anger, alarm, love, curiosity and they also have a moral impulse. But if we suppose that there is no physical difference between ourselves and crows, then our whole interpretation of the natural world is in error. All of us are commonly grown and thereby inseparably brothers. But without taking refuge in a lot of high-sounding words, I repeat, do not confuse intelligence with reason. The two are not the same.

Band Blows Busily On Tour of Island

The smart, well-groomed band of Fife, Wash., senior high school should be all out of wind when the members complete a busy three-day Vancouver Island schedule.

The 57-piece band, with members attired in gold-braided blue tunics and grey slacks, played a concert of light music yesterday afternoon for S. J. Willis High School students.

The band members had left their homes in suburban Tacoma in the early morning hours. Bandmaster Alfred Flechtner told his audience the Port Angeles-Victoria boat trip yesterday might have affected the performers.

Today the well-trained band plays at Port Alberni High School in the afternoon and for the Alberni public in the evening.

The trip was scouted by Mr. Flechtner last summer. Sponsors are the Active Club of Fife and the school students.

Mr. Flechtner introduced his performers, two-thirds of whom are in Grades 7, 8 and 9. The full-time music teacher and conductor also trains a band of similar size, made up of lower-grade students.

Saturday at 7 p.m. the touring band will be back on its high school gridiron to help cheer the local football team.

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Bonner Offers Help To Crime-Beset City

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday offered the resources of his department to help fight Vancouver's current crime wave.

He did not say in what form aid would be given and made it plain that he plans no action unless he is invited to assist by Vancouver's police commission.

Vancouver's Police Chief Walter Mulligan said he was willing to accept any offer of assistance.

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"I would not murder for the Soviets"



An ex-captain of the Russian Secret Police tells of his 13 years as a Red saboteur and spy—and his recent headline-making escape to the West

Last February, Nikolai Khokhlov walked up to a man in West Germany and said: "I am a captain in the MGB"—the Soviet Secret Police. "I have been sent here to organize your assassination." Instead of carrying out his assignment, Khokhlov surrendered to American officials.

Now in the U.S., he tells the whole story of the murder he refused to commit—and reveals little-known facts about Red spying and terror. Read his gripping exposé!

Ex-spy Khokhlov reveals:
• How Russian spies are recruited, trained
• What special weapons they use on murder assignments
• The truth about the struggle for power between Malenkov and Beria
• Why Khokhlov's murder mission was vital to the Reds
• Why his previous experience made him the man for this job
• Why he left his wife and child in Russia

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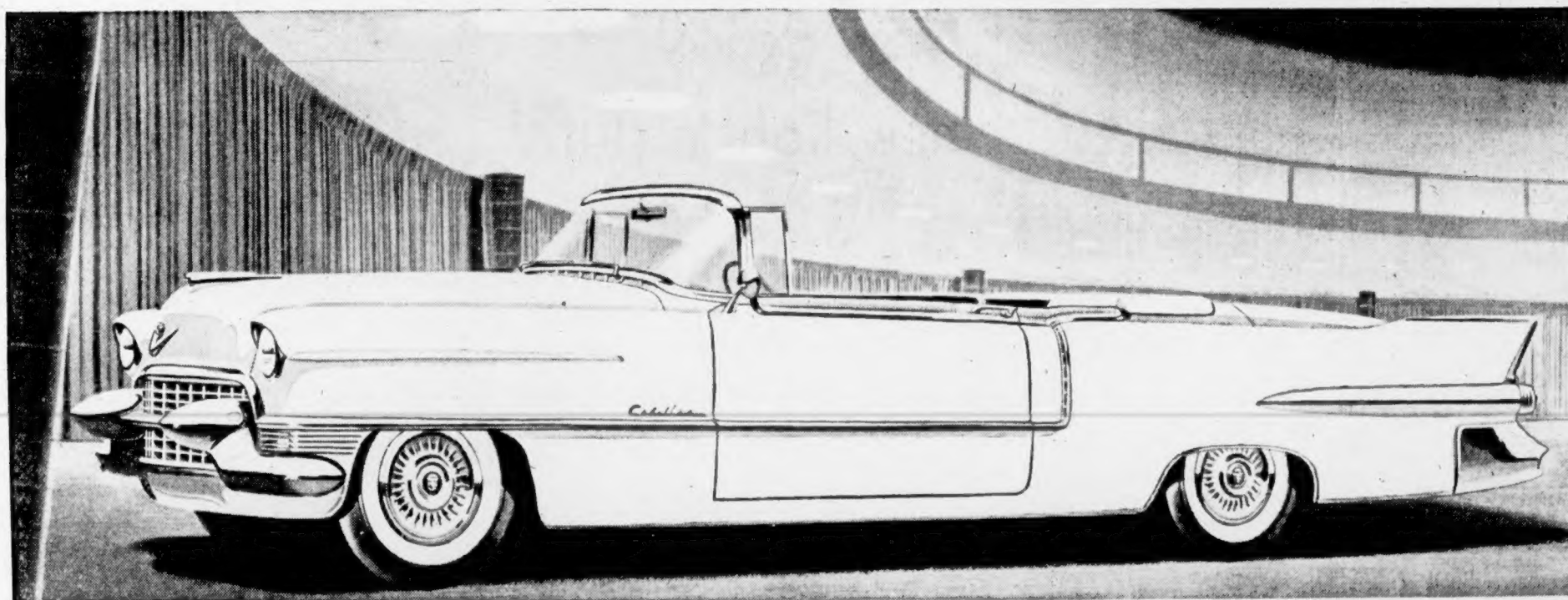
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A black and white portrait of a woman, likely a nurse, wearing a traditional nurse's cap and a light-colored uniform. She has dark, wavy hair and is looking slightly to her left. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

Jubilee Junior Auxiliary Bazaar Attracts Crowds, Realizes \$2,400

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, high-collared dress. The background is light and slightly textured.

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Novelty number of the Elfe, Wash., high school band, which played for S. J. Willis high school students yesterday, was a typewriter accompaniment for the instrumental trio pictured here. Left to right: Elaine Bel-

shay, Anne Spear, Marilyn Trolson who can double in piano, and Gaylen Harris. The band plays a return public engagement after an up-Island concert series, at S. J. Willis high on Friday at 8 p.m. (See page 29.)

Around Town

Parked Cars Take Beating From Vandals

Vandals damaged three parked cars near the Eagles Home, View Street, late Tuesday night, city police reported.

The rear license plate was torn from the car of John H. Lacey, 1617 Belmont, and the front and rear plates were damaged on the car of Lloyd R. Young, of 286 Huxsack. Two aerias and two windshield wipers on the Young car also were damaged.

Best Person, 619 Queensfield, police has car window was damaged.

Civic employees received cheerful word of the approach of the Yuletide season yesterday.

Department heads were notified that the city hall will be closed for the Christmas season from noon December 21 to 8:30 a.m. December 28.

Civic offices will be closed from noon December 31 to 8:30 a.m. January 4 for the New Year holiday period.

Four Victoria photographs are represented in the color section of the 14th annual Victoria Salon of Photography on display at the new Central Junior High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Color slides produced by L. A. S. Copper, Dr. John

Safe, Sane Holiday Called For

Camosun Toastmasters' Club heard a strong appeal last night from Don Brant to "put Christ back into Christmas." He called for a safe, sane holiday spent in the family circle.

During the dinner, Richard Foster conducted a discussion on the merits of TV. Sam Shubert, "selling police" was named winner of the weekly speech contest and was presented with the club trophy by Arthur Harrop, club week's winner.

Only a small increase has been recorded in the number of names on this year's city voters list.

City Clerk Frank Hunter said yesterday that no more than 75 to 100 new names have been added.

Last year's list recorded the names of 20,372 voters.

Searched fifteen inspected 39 buildings last month in routine checks of all types of structures. Fire Chief Joseph Law reports.

There were 28 alarms during October 16 attended by the headquarters hall, four by

Two-Car Crash Injures Youth

Genrick Lok, 17, of 321 Walton was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor head injuries last night suffered in a two-car crash at Mission and Shippam about 7:25 p.m.

Police identified the drivers as Don Lok, 321 Walton, and David R. Hansen, R.R. 2, Victoria.

Ship Unloading Incident

City's Prestige Unmarred Says Line Traffic Manager

Victoria's chance of becoming a regular port of call for American Mail Line ships remains as good as ever despite failure to complete unloading of a shipment of steel bars on Remembrance Day.

This encouraging news for Victoria business men came from H. Walker, general traffic manager of the shipping line in Seattle after fear was expressed that Victoria's prestige as a port had been struck a severe blow.

The American Mail Line ship China Mail carried about 1,000 tons of steel and heavy equipment, consigned to Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Limited, at Vancouver, when Victoria longshoremen, claiming

work at 6 p.m. after unloading about 400 tons.

But Mr. Walker said a telephone conversation with the China Mail had arrived earlier than expected and was delayed by its schedule to leave for Vancouver at 6 p.m.

"Return of the steel to Victoria at our expense would have an bearing on our future service to Victoria," Mr. Walker said. "We're interested in Victoria and always have been."

J. Loeck, manager of the Canadian Stevedoring Company, answered criticism of longshoremen for not completing the unloading.

"If we could have finished we would have," Mr. Loeck said. "The men did except from the north."

Serious Situation Expected

TLC To Organize Special Body To Deal with Jobless Problem

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) decided last night to establish an unemployment council to organize the before federal and provincial governments.

The council was proposed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Workers, many of whom are unemployed and looking for the spotlight on this problem.

John Anny, delegate from the Retail Clerks' Union, said it was time the council decided "whether we're going to do something about this problem."

During the depression of the 30s, he said, 30,000 young Canadians rode the freight trains looking for work and stood in line at soup kitchens. "While at government, the churches and other interested bodies,"

Another delegate said Victoria and the Island generally have so far escaped mass unemployment. But he said the job shortage which is troubling the Mainland will eventually have repercussions here.

"Let's be prepared to combat it before it becomes serious," he urged.

The council decided to set up the unemployment council composed of delegates from its affiliated unions.

This council might later decide to invite representation from provincial and municipal governments, the Chamber of Commerce, the churches and other interested bodies.

Character Helps

John Wattle's good and good character proved to be assets before Magistrate H. C. Hall in court last night.

The 51-year-old man of 187 Foster Street was fined \$100 for two months for assisting a woman, Walter William, to obtain a passport in a public house on October 12.

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Council Examines Juvenile Problem

Broad Program Urged To Check Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency in Victoria is a serious problem which must be attacked at its roots, according to the Local Council of Women.

The council recently assigned seven of its committees to a three-month study of the situation with a view to formulating recommendations.

The committees reported that delinquency in Victoria is not on the increase. But this fact, the council was told, is "no ground for complacency."

There is still a serious situation which could and should be greatly improved," says a summary of the committees' reports.

"There are still conditions which are producing delinquents, and these conditions should be attacked by a wide-awake community."

The summary points out that the roots of delinquency are grown early in life, and that by recognizing and correcting them at an early age, much future delinquency could be avoided.

The committees recommended a number of steps which they felt should be taken to improve the situation. Among them were:

1. Establishment of a family court to work in close conjunction with the existing juvenile court.

2. An increase in services provided by the child guidance clinic. This would be brought about by increasing the staff, which a committee found was overloaded with work.

3. Establishment, perhaps by service clubs, of homes where young people could live during the period of readjustment after release from correctional institutions.

4. Greater emphasis on prevention of delinquency through earlier recognition of trouble signs. Elementary school teachers should be trained to note signs of maladjustment in their pupils.

5. There should be closer liaison between school cases of delinquency, homes of the delinquents, and the child guidance clinic.

6. There should be closer co-operation among school principals and probation officers, and school records should be more frequently used by probation officers and the juvenile court.

7. The juvenile probation department should include workers specially trained in case work and women probation officers should be appointed to handle juvenile cases for both the city and the province.

8. Greater emphasis should be placed on prevention, especially family re-education and the establishment of neighborhood recreation centres.

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Seamen Prepare To Vote

Balloting procedure for a strike vote is being set up among 500 workmen Canadian Pacific and Canadian National East Seamen's Seafarers International Union (AFL-TLC) last night, Norman Cunningham said yesterday.

He said he saw no reason why the balloting committee should not complete the vote by November 29.

That is the late Union Steamships seamen have set for tie up of their vessels in support of wage demands and other benefits.

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Mountie Pitches In When Traffic Jams

The RCMP became an adjunct of Victoria City police force yesterday noon.

A federal officer passing a Fountain Circle traffic jam stepped into its midst and directed traffic until normal conditions were restored.

City officers meanwhile were moving the cars of John A. Parker, 1104 Glenora, and Thomas R. Richards, 853 Leslie, which collided on the Douglas Street side of the circle. Damage was not serious.

Advice on Guarding Against Thieves

Master Safecracker Would Help City Business Men

A man who stole \$15,000,000 during his career as "king of the safecrackers" and now lives in retirement in a Courtenay cottage is willing to come to Victoria to tell business men how to guard against thieves.

Herbert Emerson Wilson, whose life story was published in an international magazine in 1949 under the title "The Man Who Stole \$15,000,000 Without Firing a Shot," said last night that if Victoria business men want to hear him, he is willing to come.

Wilson spoke yesterday to the Courtenay Rotary Club on the theme of "Crime Doesn't Pay." He has arranged to speak to a Vancouver business men's association on how thieves find weaknesses in business premises.

The ex-convict once sentenced to life imprisonment in the United States, was deported to Canada and worked in Vancouver before he retired.

"I put just as much effort into my honest life as I did into my other life," Wilson said in Courtenay.

In a letter to a Vancouver newspaper, addressed to the Mainland's underworld, an attempt to stem the current crime wave there, 73-year-old Wilson said he knew from experience that there is no escape from the law for a criminal who continues a life of lawlessness.

"Don't continue to be a chump," Wilson said in the letter. "If you stay on the racket, you can take it from one who knows, John Law will catch up with you."

The law is too well organized for puny individuals like you and me to outsmart them all the time. Just when you least expect it something will happen and you wind up in the can."

Wilson, born in Ontario left a career in the military in San Diego to take up a life of crime. He masterminded some of the biggest safecrackings in U.S. history.

His claim to having mastered burglary, studying it as a science, is backed up by August Volmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, who once said, "Wilson, with his sophisticated crime methods, represents the highest peak that criminality has ever attained in this country."

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Seven Little Sisters Weather Test of Greatest Storm

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lower away the yard and mainsail, and tugged at the downhauls to start the sail sliding down the mast. Just at that moment a heavier gust blew over the raft and ripped the mainsail down the middle. The noise of a tearing sail is the worst sound a sailor can hear at sea. It is

a cruel sound and it went right through me. I had no spare sails. Then the wind took it and it dashed and tore and ripped and sounded like a wild thing. What a sight! With my eyes well adjusted to work in the dark, I saw my mainsail in ribbons. I pulled it down and secured

it, then I started the job. The raft didn't budge well and I put a reef in the mizzen. Now as well as I could possibly expect the raft to be steady. The sea had begun to get up and the squalls continued to come one back to another. Moring was blowing. The wind time at the Seven Little Sisters, pouring out of the vast, empty reaches of the Pacific to the south-east.

Again the squalls were coming, the kind I didn't like. The wind had continued to rise. Now it had reached gale force between 45 and 50 miles an hour and tossed over me steadily. The fatal squalls had gone at least for the time.

The seas were huge, the Seven Little Sisters, only 33 feet long and 20 feet wide, aft 18 forward. The waves rushed along the logs looking like moving hillsides, and

smashed in from the sides. Four lay on the water in streaks, and in masses on the waves' crests. As a seaman, I can estimate of how high the seas were rising in this hour. But some of them looked almost as high as the 30-foot mast.

On the open deck only a few feet above the water, the noise was tremendous—a continuous tearing, sometimes a pounding as if the raft were dragging over rocks.

I worked as best I could, but the motion of the deck was very rapid. And I could not stand straight, even for a second. When I waked, I went bent over double, ready to grab with both hands. I couldn't take a step without a firm handhold.

Again and again I thought the raft would be engulfed and riding so close to the sea's surface, I could see plainly what swam thick at the water around me. The sea was full of sharks, their brown, torped-shaped bodies easy to identify. I thought that one would come on board. A big fellow, he was swimming in a following wave that rose high and hurled him down against my iron rudder which rose to the top of my left's main logs. This part was not covered with the deck and I could see his husky body plainly. He made a terrific struggle to get clear.

Falling overboard, especially in such a sea, was the greatest danger I faced, and I faced it constantly. Life-lines would have helped greatly, but I had learned that they hindered my working too much. Strung one raft across the open Pacific without help I had to move too fast to tolerate any obstructions. Before leaving Calico I had taken a belt with a hook which could be fastened to a rope for safety. But it was impossible to wear this and still keep my raft running and it lay in the cabin never to be used.

Through the day the wind roared on the raft, laboring and sliding from beam to beam. But now she proved herself a wonderful craft. Her stern would be directly under a rushing wall of water and I would say to myself: "Hold on, in

the manner of a man long ago. This time she has to get it, she's directly in the path. But again she would rise throwing up her stern to let the sea pass underneath. Some of these times, as if by accident, she didn't take a dropped wave over the bows of the logs. But another sea would try to get her from the side. Again she would shrug it off with a toss of her shoulder. It was wonderful.

The wind kept her and me covered with moisture spray, and the water pushed up violently between the logs and the bamboo deck. Forward where the yard was lashed to the mast, sheets of water often came over, but not with enough power to do any damage.

Through the day it blew and into the next night.

I started almost so terrified, I could not relax at the wheel, for I would risk having my Seven Little Sisters run into the wind. And then even they couldn't take the seas, they might take the cabin and everything else I had on deck.

Morning again. The sun rose clear and red. The wind seemed signs of letting up and the sea started to go down, but very slowly. I was not out of it yet, but the worst was surely over. The day passed, and the night, and the next day. As soon as it was light, I went to work.

The wind was fairly well down, and the sea with it. I untied all the halyards and downhauls and brought aft the mast with the lashed sail.

Now had come the time to undo the storm's damage. For an instant I was struck with a sudden and powerful fear. I thought of this kind of thing at such times. Suppose I thought I do not have enough time. It was unnecessary. I had more than enough.

Regaining a shelter of my three blankets, lashing them to rigging and cabin, I sat on a box and started to sew the tattered sail. I must have it ready as soon as I could to begin sailing normally again. This had been a pale, but the weather was becoming increasingly dangerous as the November season drew nearer.

Sitting on that box, it took me three days and two nights to sew that sail. My quarters were not good enough. I used a flashlight, hanging it hard in my right armpit during the dark hours. This was very hard on the light kept sipping down in all directions except at the seam on which I was working.

I drank a great deal of coffee. The needle stuck in my arm and wrist, but I kept going as steadily as I could until the job was finished.

I have been through twelve years on tankers in the Canadian and off Yucatan in a small boat, and the storms I

personally consider worst in the North Atlantic gales in winter. Now my raft had come through its worst storm. My house craft surprised and pleased me. After so many hours during which I was compelled to sleep and after she had saved so many sails for me, I felt grateful to this craft. When the storm came I soon noticed she had an ability which I can only

say was almost uncanny in dodging seas. She made light work out of those I thought might wreck or swamp much larger ships. After these days of the big gale storm, I never doubted my Seven Little Sisters again. She had gone through her final test and I was sailing on.

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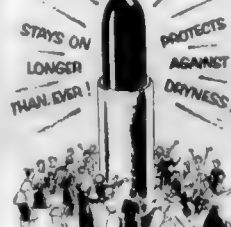
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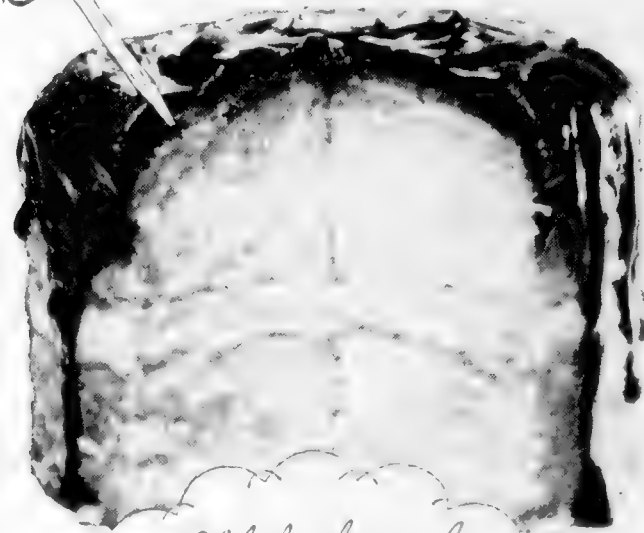


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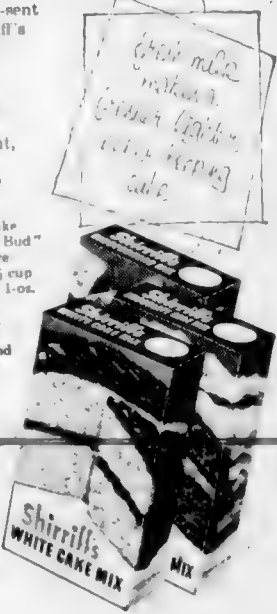
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John R. Ryan, sales manager
of ABC, Ltd., 1111, was
fined \$100 in three days when
Magistrate H. C. Hall decided
that he was in charge of the
store and that it was open to
customers.

The offence occurred Oct. 10.
Hall, 1111, a butler, was
seen by the court at 1:30 p.m.
and was fined \$100 in three
days.

At 2:30 p.m. he entered the
store and saw a sign on the
entrance door that read "Closed."
He went in and saw a sign on
the door that read "Open."

The defence counsel, R. C.
Murphy, argued that the sign
was open only to allow access
to the rear department for
servicing of TV sets. There was
no evidence of purchases made
at the store, and the sign was
not entered in the store.

Mr. Murphy's argument was
dismissed. The charge against
Ryan was dismissed. Ryan
was fined \$100 in three days.

He termed damaging the
evidence of technician Reginald
C. Conrod, who testified, in
answer to a prosecution ques-
tion, that the sign was open
for servicing of customers.

City Prosecutor Alan Bigelow
said evidence of the testimony
and of Mr. Ryan that he was
in charge was sufficient for
conviction.

Walter Gray, HMC's Ath-
askan, won dismissal of an as-
sault charge against him
when he was charged with
assaulting a woman in the
public court yesterday.

Martin G. Smith and Mar-
tin G. Smith, two witnesses of
the assault, testified that they
saw Gray strike the woman
with a fist when a fight
began.

Miss Cliffe said that one civ-
ilian had been struck on the
face and struck the smaller
man, but Gray stopped the
fight and was thrown to the
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Confirming earlier reports, Kansas City Athletics also reported Philadelphia in American League in latest major league franchise shift yesterday named Lou Boudreau as their manager for next two seasons. Boudreau, who succeeded Eddie Joost in 1943 and 1944 and before that was passing manager of Cleveland Indians from 1942 to 1943, 1944 and 1945, had been in past season with Cleveland, left on contract.

Ring Committee Bans 'Return Bout' Clause

LONDON (AP)—The British National Boxing Association of world boxing championship committee Tuesday banned the "return bout" clause, which would allow a champion to defend his title against a challenger who had lost to him in a previous bout.



When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight
According to the solunar tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY		TOMORROW	
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12:00 P.M.	1st	12:00 P.M.	1st
6:00 P.M.	1st	6:00 P.M.	1st

Losing Is Different; Russians Keep Quiet

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow radio today has been silent for a long time, ignoring the Russian defeat in the latest international play-off Tuesday night by Spain.

Hopman Given Firm Control Of Cup Squad

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia's Davis Cup selectors today gave Harry Hopman, the team captain, firm control of the squad.

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The loss by the 26-year-old Brooklyn boy was in the first defense of the title he won from Carter last March.

Canadian Marksman Cracks World Mark

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—His perfect score from 50 yards, 100-yard and 200-yard marksman John Baker of Toronto cracked a world record today in the 100-yard marksmanship competition.

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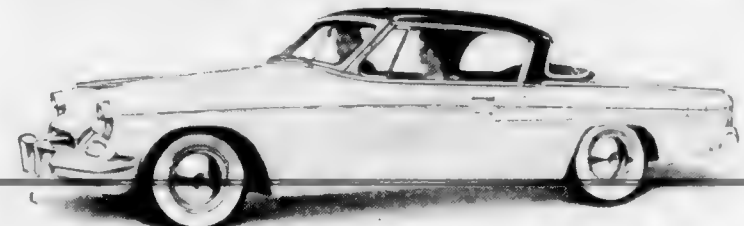
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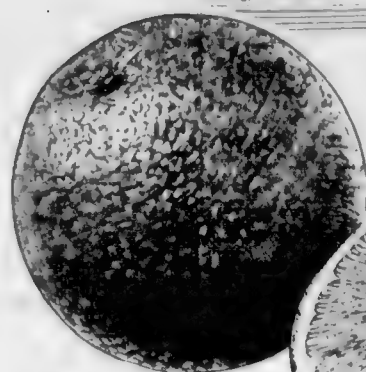
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Stockholm's Unwilling Role

ALTHOUGH there has been scant mention of it in advance, the World Peace Council today begins another major convention in Stockholm, in which more than 400 delegates from 60 nations will participate. This lack of publicity may be accounted for largely by the fact that Sweden is once more an unwilling host to a group which functions chiefly as a spearhead for the Moscow propaganda offensive. The World Peace Council is the Communist-front organization which five years ago gave Stockholm unsought and undeserved notoriety by framing the so-called Stockholm Peace Appeal, long since exposed as a Communist ruse to undermine the defenses of the West.

The newspapers of Sweden, with the exception of Communist publications, recall the first "appeal" with such bitterness that they have refrained from any mention of this year's convention. While this boycott may appear somewhat at variance with the principles of a free press, who at this distance can blame the Swedish newspapers for attempting, for the good name of their country, to repudiate by silence an unhappy association that was thrust upon them? Whether by chance or by design, Stockholm was chosen by the World Peace Council as the scene for the perpetration of a gigantic fraud upon the world. That was five years ago; yet Stockholm and

Sweden remain fettered to a Communist "appeal" which they neither originated nor condoned.

For a different reason millions of sincerely peace-loving people throughout the world continue to regret, five years after, their association with the so-called peace appeal issued from—but not by—Sweden in 1949. The petition on which it was founded called for the prohibition of nuclear weapons, an ideal which caught the fancy of earnest people everywhere at a time when the full meaning of what atomic weapons could do to civilization was beginning to be realized. Actually the petition, as was subsequently shown beyond question, was a cunning move by the Communists, inspired by Moscow, to counter the Western plan for international control of fission arms.

The World Peace Council claimed that the petition of 1949 was signed by several hundred million people around the world, and because it was worded with diabolical cleverness that may not be an exaggeration. Here in Victoria, as elsewhere throughout Canada, hundreds and possibly thousands of people who abhor everything that Russian Communism stands for gladly signed the petition, making themselves innocent dupes of the Kremlin's propaganda machine. Those same people today will be able to understand the feelings and some of the bitterness of the citizens of Stockholm.

Sorting the Mail

ANYTHING that helps to speed up the handling of Christmas mail is to be commended, especially in view of the huge volume that forces postal staffs to the limit in order to keep up with the schedules. The suggestion that the public might assist by using labels and string to tie local and out-of-town mail in separate bundles, thus sorting the mail in part at an early stage in the process of handling, is therefore worth while. The idea is for the post office to supply the labels and patrons to do the rest. The public is likely to respond without much ado, and so that is that.

A curious omission when the present new post office building was built, however, is the cause of this step being invoked. There is only one mail chute in the large-size lobby, with two openings to it in the wall on the street side. Into this single spout goes most Vic-

toria mail—local, provincial, national and foreign alike—mixed in a jumble that must take considerable labor to sort out. The sorting could of course be done automatically were there separate slots for each class of destination, as there are in most post offices and as there were in the lobby of the previous postal building.

It is probably too late in the day for structural changes of this kind to be made in time for the Christmas mail deluge, although the nuncure of a few more slots in a wall and the installation of separate chutes should be no major operation. As matters stand the public can help itself as well as the post office by falling in line with the suggested label system. Thereafter however it would seem like good practice for enough self-sorting receptacles to be provided as would separate the mail in advance, as much for the benefit of the post office as its patrons.

Why Special Favors?

LEAVING aside the natural desire of any group of individuals to buy retail at advantage, is it not special pleading on the part of federal civil servants now, teachers before them, or any other salaried body of citizens to expect merchants to set up a two-price selling system, to their own disadvantage? In this land what is the right of one person is the right of another. Special groups may establish co-operative stores on their own if they choose, assuming the risks, the competition and all that goes into the business of merchandising.

To ask the retail trade to under-sell its price list in favor of Dominion or

other employees who are paid directly, or indirectly, out of the public purse would be to divide the buying public into two categories—privileged and unprivileged. For the first a cut-rate price list would be invoked, and clearly at the expense of the second. Since it is the general public, without any special privileges, that supports the civil list in all its ramifications, both the taxpayer and the merchants would be penalized by any such arrangement. Retail merchants for their part would seem to be under sufficient obligations now; while to the public a two-price system is anathema.

Tempering the Wind

IT was entirely creditable on the part of Canada's new minister of finance, Mr. Harris, to sympathize with the position of personal and corporation income taxpayers in their "severe" contributions to the national exchequer. This stand shows that Mr. Harris is human and capable of kindly fellow-feeling. It is indeed the height of something when corporations give up to half of their profits and individuals up to one-third of their incomes to support Canada's outlay of several billions of dollars annually. Is the minister of finance correct however

when he suggests the taxpayers came forward willingly with these offerings?

Lambs do not offer to be sheared. The loss of their fleeces may be assuaged possibly by a few kindly words, but one suspects that the wind still strikes through to the marrow. It was the administration which set the budgets and called the billion-dollar tunes to which the nation dances. Has Mr. Harris any remedy, or is this another instance like that recounted in "Alice" when the Walrus and the Carpenter shed tears among the oysters while sorting out those of the largest size?

Interpreting the News

Britain Favors Treaty

By STANLEY PEIDDE
Reuters Staff Writer

DIPLOMATIC quarters in London state Britain would strongly support any treaty between the United States and Nationalist China having the effect of "re-nationalizing" Formosa and leaving Gen. Chiang Kai-shek independent in his island domain.

Negotiations for a bilateral pact now are in progress and reports from Washington have stated that under the treaty contemplated the United States would give a military guarantee to the Chinese Nationalist government. This would protect the Nationalist government. This by the United States, against any attempted invasion of Formosa and the Pescadore Islands by the Chinese Communists.

In exchange, the Nationalists would promise not to attack the Chinese mainland.

The British government regards the dispute over Formosa and the small Nationalist

held islands close to the China coast as potentially one of the most dangerous world issues.

For the reason, it is understood, it would support such a redefinition of United States policy, even though its backing would certainly support the Chinese Communist government, which Britain recognizes, and would strain the much-improved relations between Peking and London.

Acceptance by the Chinese Communists of the Formosan situation—albeit reluctant and tacit—would be an important stepping stone to world recognition of the Peking regime and its admission to the United Nations Organization, it is thought here.

In the view of most Western diplomats, fulfillment of these twin aims of the Chinese Communist government is out of the question for some years because of the United States' attitude.

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I WOULD not belittle for a moment the indignation roused by crime comics, some of these are beyond the pale, but sometimes I wonder if in our concern we don't belittle the generation we seek to protect. The youthful mind is resilient and can take an awful lot of things in its stride.

Actually I suppose adults are most affected by these so-called comics, for grown-ups gulp them up avidly too. If they did not we shouldn't hear so much about them. It is a comparatively far cry to the "penny dreadfuls" of my own youthful experience, but looking back it seems to me this type of literature was considered pretty dreadful in its day—by the grown-ups of course. Small boys read them surreptitiously, at the risk of a visit to the woodshed or its equivalent.

I shall admit that the material purveyed today is more horrific in many ways, but then one could say the world is more horrific too and rising generations are always lured to their own times. What might have struck youngsters aghast had they been born thirty or more years earlier does not even dent the mental composure of young folks nowadays.

Anyway the vast majority of my generation read about murders and allied villainous pursuits and survived the ordeal without apparent harm. There is no valid reason for supposing that today's crop of youngsters won't do the same.

Adults visit their own fears. I suspect, upon the juveniles, and often needlessly. A duck's back is no more insulated against water than the youthful mind against many seemingly dreadful things. It is much less scarred by evil I believe than we give it credit for. It only because a hundred other interests are tugging for its attention.

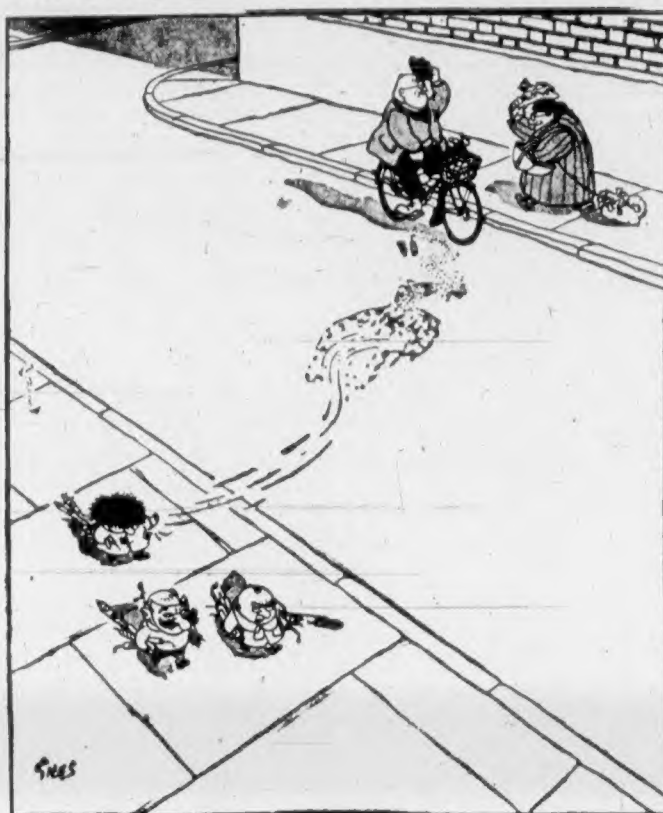
In this connection there was an illuminating comment made by one student at a secondary school which recently held a popular opinion poll on the subject. More than half the pupils admitted they read horror comics but 89 per cent said these had no effect on them. For example no nightmares visited them in consequence, probably because there were more diverting things to dream about.

One boy said "they are all right on wet days," a remark that to me is of great significance, and a fairly true reflection of the youthful mind. Horror comics bite more deeply into an adult than they do a juvenile.

One other comment was that "they are all right so long as you don't take them seriously," and perhaps we do our children less than justice in supposing that they do. They read them and, in large measure, forget them in the excitement of a mental

world full of endless and more wholesome enthusiasms.

The home itself is still the best antidote to bad influences of any kind, and young people who note the difference between crime comic characters and their own parents are not apt to have a false perspective. There will always be weak individuals who succumb to evil, but we may pin our faith confidently on the majority of the youngsters now at school. They have as sturdy minds as ever we had in our youth.



"Don't let 'em off in the street; don't put 'em in Auntie Vera's bed; don't tie 'em on the cat . . . and they call it a free country!"

—London Daily Express.

Reports from Ottawa

ARON Mosher's Canadian Congress of Labor, which looks to the CCF for the government it wants, apparently has decided to minge no words when it talks to the government.

Last Friday the CCL told Prime Minister St. Laurent and other members of the cabinet that the government's foreign aid program is "wholly inadequate", that the government has "a serious lack of understanding", and "seems so stubborn".

The CCL also condemned the government's "announced intention to rob these (railway) workers of their inherent rights and freedoms", and said labor is "weary of procrastination and excuses" from Ottawa.

These fact comments were made, strangely enough, when the CCL was telling the cabinet what the CCL thinks the government and Parliament should do for labor. The whole tenor of the CCL's presentation to the cabinet was much sharper than that of last year. It had none of the "cap-in-hand" approach which marked the submissions made to the cabinet by other union groups—the Trades and Labor Congress, the Catholic syndicates and the railway brotherhoods.

The CCL complained that the government gives "little or no attention" to CCL requests. Prime Minister St. Laurent denied this. He said that while the government hasn't acted on many CCL recommendations, it has always given them careful consideration.

The union bosses aren't likely to appreciate the nicety of the PM's point. To them consideration doesn't count unless it's the favorable kind. And the recurrence of the same recommendations in union submissions year after year emphasizes how few of the suggestions win government acceptance.

Three-quarters of labor's requests

either ask the government to spend more or tax less, an anomaly which their sponsors seem not to appreciate.

For example, the CCL wants old age pensions of \$65 a month for everybody at age 65 (now it is \$40 at 70). At the same time it wants tax exemptions and reductions which, if implemented, might leave the government unable to pay the present \$40 pension.

And housing. The unions assert that most workers can't afford NHA homes, even with the reduction in down payments this year. Do away with down payments, the TLC says, and cut (which means subsidize) interest rates down to 3 per cent.

There are obviously only two ways for labor to get this or any government to accede to its wishes. One is to make the government so fearful of labor's power at the polls that it will agree. The other is to persuade the government that labor's demands are fair and in the general interest.

The CCL's inability so far to swing its membership solidly or even mainly behind the CCF, and the other groups' political independence, militate against labor's use of the ballot to enforce its demands. That leaves sweet reason as the only practical alternative.

Sweet reason is notably absent from many of the demands which the unions have presented to the government, and which the CCL has laid down in the manner of a miners' local opening negotiations for a new contract. If labor finds the government unresponsive, it won't be entirely the government's fault.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

NOT all trucks on the roads and highways are members of the associations which devote effort and money to establishing good relations with the general driving public. There are still plenty of rowdy trucks full of the classic bad manners to be met with.

Private motor car drivers are, in a sense, amateurs, and truck drivers might be considered professionals. And this is something the amateurs should always bear in mind in case of trouble. If you get into a collision with a truck, no matter how noble it looks, don't waste any time. Get your witnesses as fast as you can.

A lady of my acquaintance, approaching an intersection behind other cars, had the green light in her favor. Waiting at the intersection to make a left-hand turn as soon as the oncoming cars had passed was one of those big trailer trucks, in which the driver sits high in his cab. Just as my friend entered the intersection, the yellow light came on.

And the big trailer-truck, its nose already slightly turned in readiness

to make the jump for the left-hand turn, jumped the instant the yellow light came on. He hit my friend's car on the rear left corner.

Now it was as plain as day that the driver, high up in his cab, was naturally watching for the light to change, and at the same time was watching to his right, so that he could make the turn before the cross traffic, from the right, got ahead of him. He was not watching to his left, where he could see the up-coming traffic that was detaining him from making his left turn.

What happened? The lady drew into the kerb, the truck driver finished his turn and went and parked half way down the block. He came back and met the lady. When she asked for his license number, he said he didn't remember it. She could go he said and get it off the truck herself.

While she was away, bewildered and excited, carrying out this outrageous suggestion by the professional driver, he collected his witnesses on the spot. By the time she returned, after getting the truck's license number, the driver had had time to sort over the witnesses and select three or four kindred spirits who asserted, loudly, with the driver: "Yes, lady, you drove through a red light."

—JAMES THOMSON.

Depressing Speech

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE speech of Soviet Deputy Premier Maxim Z. Saburov on the occasion of the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution holds regrettably little encouragement for those searching for signs that the Kremlin desires to "relax international tensions" with a view to ending the cold war on terms conceivably acceptable to non-Communist powers.

The tone and phraseology are better than we became accustomed to under Stalin, but the content is not hopeful. The usual lip service is paid to the "doctrine of co-existence," but no tangible suggestions are advanced to settle the issues which prevent or militate against relaxation.

The Kremlin spokesman emphasized the military strength of the Soviet Union, stating that the Soviet "even on the admission of its enemies has multiplied its forces still further," but in the same paragraph attacked "certain leaders of the United States" for planning to negotiate with the Soviets "from a position of strength."

This in the context of the speech suggests that the communist world which "has united under its banner 900,000,000 people" is already in such a position of strength that an attempt to equalize it is impossible.

For there is no logic in arguing that the Soviets intend to negotiate from a position of strength already attained and multiplying, and that this tremendous military strength represents peace, while strength anywhere outside the communist bloc is ipso facto aggressive; that one can simultaneously proclaim one's own military power while counseling one's enemies to negotiate from weakness!

The military strength of the Soviet Union is acknowledged, not "admitted" by the rest of the world. The expansion of Soviet forces is alone responsible for the increase of non-communist forces. Solid and contiguous, the Soviet bloc stands armed to the teeth, from deep in the heart of Europe to the borders of India.

This vast political and military complex occupies the central land position of the globe. Western Europe lies wide open to its outposts in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and East Germany—and the Kremlin and Marshal Tito are flirting again. Just what Saburov meant by the "restoration" of "normal and friendly ties with Yugoslavia" is cryptic. If he means a restoring of what existed before the break, he means again adding Yugoslavia to the Soviet military bloc.

The Kremlin perpetually represents this huge Eurasian armed bloc as the "peace camp," and the American-West European association as an "aggressive military alliance." It is a military alliance, called into being by Soviet military expansion now enormously enhanced by the axis with Peking.

This column can tell the Soviets do not wish West German military forces added to NATO, but Deputy Saburov proposed no alternative for West German and European security. On the contrary, in halting the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German Democratic Republic as a "truly democratic peace-loving state" he implied that only if all Germany were like East Germany, also in alliance with the Soviet Union, would the German question be happily settled.

In short, the co-existence advocated by the Kremlin appears to be a condition in which the non-communist world retreats while the communist bloc multiplies and advances, to create a "peace camp" ultimately embracing the globe, permanently policed against rebellion by communist legions; peace by a communist monopoly of military power.

This always has, in fact, been the communist pattern for a warless world. Geopolitically its achievement demands the military consolidation of the central land mass of the Eastern Hemisphere, the eventual absorption of the peninsula (Europe, India, Korea, etc.) and the temporary isolation of the Americas and Japan.

The German-Japanese axis with a similar dream was in a far weaker position to realize it than is the Russian-Chinese. And until there are signs that this master plan has been abandoned, the rest of the world is compelled to increase and consolidate its defenses, militarily, politically, and morally, even to continue to "co-exist."

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—JAMES THOMSON.



NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, said yesterday the Allied project to rearm Western Germany may ultimately lead to successful negotiations with Russia. The cabinet minister was opening a two-day Commons debate on the London and Paris agreements to grant West Germany sovereignty and a military force of 500,000 men within the Atlantic alliance.

Into Washington from Ottawa yesterday flew French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for talks with President Eisenhower. "I come to America in a spirit of optimism," he said, adding that the whole free world "is making steady progress in the road to peace."

In the United Nations, Russia has accepted Canada's invitation to join an advisory committee to call an international conference on atomic energy. Chief Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky also said his country is continuing negotiations with seven powers on establishing an international agency for the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

On the other side of the diplomatic picture, Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, is due in Washington for consultation on Soviet policy next week. He is returning in the midst of U.S. efforts to find out whether the Kremlin is willing to call a halt to the shooting down of American aircraft.

At the same time, another Washington dispatch said the U.S. is seeking to work out a treaty with Nationalist China that would provide for defense of Formosa but would not commit the U.S. to join in a war on Red China.

From New York comes word that a committee seeking 10,000,000 signatures on a petition opposing a Senate ratification of the Marshall Islands agreement has received "tremendous" support.

Fisherman Clifford Johnson, 37, accused in Vancouver of murdering his common-law wife, yesterday was convicted.

Murder Defense Demand To View Report Denied

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel Sheppard's lawyers angrily and vainly demanded Wednesday the Cleveland police report that first labeled him a suspect in his wife's murder. "Why don't you want me to see it?" shouted defense counsel William J. Corrigan during cross-examination of coroner R. Gerber. "Are you reluctant I should read it?"

The state objected vigorously that the police report was not a public record within the control of the coroner's office, although Dr. Gerber had received a copy. Common Pleas Judge Edward J. Blythin directed the jury to disregard Corrigan's remarks.

When court recessed for the night, Corrigan indicated he was satisfied he got his complaint across to the jury, and would not press the matter.

Dr. Sheppard is on trial for the July 4 slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

DUEL OF WITS
Corrigan brought out in a deadly, fascinating duel of wits with the coroner that the state is holding a batch of letters found in the dead woman's desk. The lawyer also got on record the defense claim that some

morphine capsules were missing from Dr. Sheppard's bag after the slaying.

Dr. Gerber, 60, is the coroner who claims to have found the bloody outline of a surgical instrument on the under side of Marilyn's death pillow. He softened this testimony somewhat during the day, saying if it wasn't a surgical instrument, it at least resembled one.

Queen Mother On Way Home

OTTAWA (CP) — "It has been wonderful."

With these words, Queen Mother Elizabeth took leave of Canada Wednesday after a five-day visit.

Before she walked up the ramp of the RCAF C-5 plane for the flight to New York, she shook hands warmly with Governor-General Massey and said:

"Thank you, Mr. Massey. Thank you for everything."

Wearing an off-blue ensemble with matching plumed hat and purse, she turned at the top of the ramp to wave as the crowd at Uplands airport bellowed a "three cheers."

Minutes later, the big red-trimmed aircraft, the Queen Mother's personal standard fluttering from the cockpit, roared into an overcast, darkening sky. At New York, Her Majesty will board the liner Queen Mary for the voyage home.

On arrival at the airport, the pilot of the plane, Flt. Lieut. Hugh Cram of Saskatoon, was presented to the Queen Mother. The Queen Mother then mounted the red-carpeted dais for the royal salute by the 100-man guard of honor from the

1st Battalion, the Black Watch, stationed at Aldershot, N.S.

The Queen Mother chatted for about a minute with Air Marshal Roy Slemmon, chief of the air staff.

Then a handshake for Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent and the Queen Mother walked down the red carpet to the waiting plane with Mr. Massey by her side.

Except for the leave-taking, the Queen Mother attended only one other function Wednesday, an informal hour-long get-together with some 300 newspaper men and their wives at Government House.

"I am sad to be leaving Canada," she told one reporter, adding that she hopes to return at some future time.

Another referred to suggestions in the British press that the Queen Mother might become governor-general of Canada. She merely laughed and did not make any comment.

Complaint Of Convict Unavailing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Morris Thomas, 38, now in the fifth year of his assigned 104 years in Alcatraz for an Ohio kidnapping conviction, says he was unconstitutionally deprived of ice cream.

He said so Tuesday in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in federal district court. He charged the warden of Alcatraz prison deprived him of his constitutional rights, specially of "food, to wit, ice cream, pie, cake."

He also complained of lack of exercise, new magazines and tobacco.

Judge Oliver J. Carter tossed out the petition after learning that Thomas had been in a correctional cell for breaking prison rules.

Trial Recalls Earlier Charges

CALGARY (CP) — Two persons have been charged previously with the murder of Yvonne Levesque, 22, it was stated Wednesday at the trial here of Donald Winslow Henderson.

The information and complaint sworn out against William Lee Wallace, November 7, 1949, also contained the name of his wife Wilhemina, Det. George Kemp of the city police testified. Warrants were issued for both but only the husband was arrested.

Henderson, 37, is charged with Miss Levesque's murder, August 11, 1949, in an East Calgary auto court.

Det. Kemp said that when he swore before a magistrate that "he had reason to believe" the Wallaces committed the murder he was "acting under the direction of the then chief constable, Malcolm Boyd."

The information and complaint was entered as an exhibit. Asked by Mr. Justice J. Boyd McBride if he would swear out a murder complaint if ordered to do so but had no per-

sonal knowledge of the evidence, Det. Kemp replied in the affirmative.

Det. Kemp said he understood that when the charges against Wallace were dropped, the charge and warrant for his wife was dropped, too.

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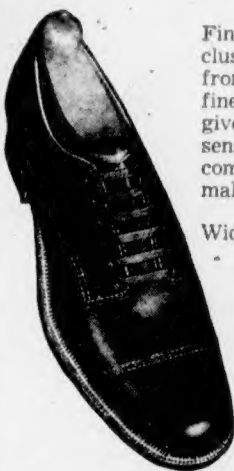
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With G. E. Mortimore

A NEW "get tough" policy in the provincial public works department is raising grumbles from some of the outside workers.

Several weeks ago, orders were issued from the top doing away with the ten-minute coffee break that outside workers had enjoyed as a privilege.

And meters known familiarly as "stool pigeons" were placed on cranes, bulldozers, graders, trucks and other vehicles.

These meters keep ticking from the moment a machine starts the day's work until it trundles back into the yard.

As long as the machine keeps moving a pendulum makes a mark on a circular disc. But if the vehicle stops, a tell-tale gap is left on the disc.

And every gap in the record—even of one or two minutes—must be accounted for at the end of the day.

If a vehicle halts while the driver gets instructions from an engineer, the stop has to be explained.

If the driver stops to put up line-stakes, or to give directions to a lost motorist, or to make way for passing traffic, or any of 101 other necessary tasks, the machine simply records it as lost time.

Some of the boys are very peeved about the new policy. They say they weren't cheating in the first place, and they consider this "Big Brother" treatment an insult. The net result of the "get tough" policy, they suggest, will be lowered morale and lowered efficiency.

Certain private firms have used the "stool pigeon" cautions. In the case of one firm, the drivers all tore the gauges out by the roots, and they were not replaced.

The public works boys are not going to try any such tactics. Jobs are too scarce these days. But some of them are pretty angry.

What next? Meters for picks and shovels, to show how often they are lifted per day? Mileage meters for pens and typewriters?

Veteran early-morning pianist Al Smith, and his CJVI team-mate, announcer Walter Cownden, are featured in the December number of TV Radio Mirror. The article praises Al Smith's knack for sending listeners to work with a smile, and cites his achievements as a "musical memory man."

Back in Prince Albert, Sask., Al Smith offered his listeners a deal: The listener would pay 25 cents to charity if the pianist could play any given tune; Al would pay 25 cents himself if he failed.

"Six hours later, at 2 a.m., Al had played 374 requests from memory and had been stumped on only two."

Memo to Elmer Wheeler: They're looking for a man who failed to complete your course. He learned about "selling the sizzle," but he didn't stay to hear that you have to deliver the steak.

Garden Notes

Root-Pruning Bears Fruit

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Root-pruning is one of the most successful ways of inducing an unfruitful orchard tree to produce blossoms and fruit, but make no mistake about it—it is a major operation, and, like surgery of the human body, should be looked upon as a last resort, after medication and nutritional correctives have failed.

It is a laborious job, and it is important to be sure that the patient's condition really warrants the surgery before proceeding. Root-pruning pays off only when the tree is overly vigorous in making branch and shoot growth without forming blossom buds, or when trees trained against a wall are making too much growth for their allotted space.

WHEN LEAVES GO

The operation should be performed as soon after leaf fall as possible. Young trees, in their fifth to ninth year, which are making exuberant growth, are best checked by being dug up with a root ball of soil around their roots and simply replanted. The digging should be done immediately under the outside reach of the branches, and any long tap roots going straight down should be cut off cleanly, with all exposed thickish woody roots cut short.

In replanting, it is important to see that the young tree is oriented as it was before, with the north side of the tree to the north, and so on.

TOO MUCH TO ASK

Weather, sun, prevailing winds, and so on have all had their part in shaping the growth of the tree, and it is too much to ask of the patient that it should have to reorient itself to growth while recuperating from its operation. After all, your purpose in root-pruning is to scare the tree; to remind it that life is fleeting, and that it had better be getting on with the job of reproducing its species.

Where the tree is too big to lift, it is sufficient to dig a trench about two feet deep around the roots and cut off all exposed woody roots.

The inner wall of the trench. You need a spade with the edge dressed with a file to razor sharpness for this job. The spade should also be thrust inward under the tree at the bottom of the trench as far as possible, to amputate any plunging tap roots which can be reached.

The soil should be replaced firmly in the trench, and the tree staked, as its wind anchorage has been weakened.

Root-pruning is also useful where cordon or wall-trained

The Woman Who Knew Too Much

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

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Mark felt a nerve twinge in his throat, but he appeared to talk casually.

"You've never been quite sure about that girl April, have you, Roco? Not sure whether she is really dead or alive. The night she inadvertently witnessed a shooting at your club, you ordered a lad of yours named Al to get her away from there. She knew Al. She thought, poor kid, that she was getting a ride home."

"He paused an instant, then added softly, 'But she never reached home.'"

The Rock sat motionless, his cold eyes unchanging.

"That same night," continued Mark, "before your man Al ever got back to your place, he was gunned by some hood from a rival gambling syndicate. He never had a chance to report to you. So you were never absolutely certain about April."

Still the gambler remained mum and immobile.

"Then there was my secretary, Roberta," continued Mark, tensely. "She looked so much like April. That's why I hired her. I had her drop in at those popular night spots where April

used to go. Your clubs. Others. The minute I knew you were having Roberta watched, I yanked her off the assignment. I took over. Roco, as you well know, But it worked; you had shown your hand."

Brannon's tone became edged with ice. "But Roberta's fate was sealed when Ewing called her instead of me when I happened to be out of the office. So you had Roberta rubbed out, along with Ewing, to cover your trail."

Roco finally moved. His big hands reached out and gripped the edge of the desk. He reminded Mark of a culture. His eyes still had not changed expression.

"It's certainly too bad," Roco said, "that the man the police captured as Roberta's partner in the night—"

"A corpse isn't much of a witness in court, my friend," Roco's quick eyes caught the tightening of Brannon's lips. He smiled thinly. But the movement of Mark's right hand was sudden and smooth. The .38 appeared in his fist.

"Get up, you —!" he ordered.

Roco stood up slowly and almost casually, but the voice behind Mark was far from casual as it commanded, "Up with the hands, pal!"



A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Two marvels entered my mind as my ears listened to the concert of our own symphony orchestra last Monday night. The first was the competence of the musicians, and the second was the rigidity of a certain religious temperament.

It is not so very long ago that we attended these concerts more out of a sense of duty than of pleasure.

Well, I remember the first time I heard Victoria's symphony orchestra! It was in either '46 or '47. What a struggle they had in getting through the "Morning" of the Peer Gynt suite.

If Grieg really felt like that, then it was black coffee all the way 'round!

But now things are quite different, and any aggregation of musicians which can play through the complexities of the last of Brahms's symphonies with cohesion—as our men and women did on Monday night—deserves the proud support of all our citizens.

It is a pity that more people do not think so.

The making of music is an art of civilized man. Any brute can beat upon a tom-tom. Even Tarzan has no difficulty in slapping his chest in manly rhythm and venting a cry which is a cross between the squeal of tortured rubber and a bubble-blocked French horn.

But to create the architectonic line of a great symphony of sound, a man must walk upright and fix his eyes upon the stars. It takes spiritual capacity to do that.

That is the difference between Tin Pan Alley and Carnegie Hall.

The little tunes which come and go—which are whipped into a frenzy called "jazz"—these are earth-bound. They minister to the bodies of men and not their souls.

And all the Stan Kentons in the world will not eradicate that difference.

When man explores the beautiful, the good and the true—even in musical sound—he explores the Being of God.

This brings me to my marvel.

Why do certain religious minds invoke the letter of the law to prevent the sale of tickets to such a symphony concert on the Lord's Day?

How much better it is for the inspiration of good music on that day of all days than to content himself with the hum-drum activities which pass for recreation on the day of rest.

A friend of mine who has

Mark realized, now, that when Roco's hands had rested on the desk edge he must have pressed a signal button. Out of the corner of his eye Mark saw a stocky figure standing in an adjacent doorway.

Then Mark moved in a flash. The rest of it was so kaleidoscopic-fast that Brannon recalled only the highlights. The stocky goon in the connecting doorway, on the verge of reaching behind him and shutting the door as he spoke to the detective . . . And Mark, moving so swiftly that the man missed the door and missed his shot, the first slug boring into the wall inches above Mark's head. And Roco, streaking for another door, disappearing down a hall as Mark's one quick shot floored The Rock's goon.

Then, somehow, they were outside in the night, beyond the wide parking area, and Roco's shadow, dodging figure was attempting to reach a particular parked car. There were more shots, and shouts, as other men came to the gambler's aid.

Lead spanged into a car near Brannon. He held his fire. He heard a woman scream in fright as she started down the front steps of the isolated club. He caught a glimpse of Roco's tall figure off toward the front of the grounds. The Rock had changed course, hoping that his associates would pick off the detective when he, himself, drew Mark into the open.

Then there were blinding headlights moving down the road into the grounds, with Roco darting across the driveway in front of the twin bright beams. Mark fired then, angling toward the approaching car. There were more shots, behind him.

A booming voice bellowed out in the confusion. It came from a figure that had jumped from the arriving car.

Sam Henkel!

Roco paused once in his flight, turned and fired at the massive sergeant. But as he did so a spotlight flashed to life on the police sedan and trapped the gambler in its cone of white.

Henkel fired once. Roco's hands flung up as he ran. Then he stumbled and pitched forward.

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Opening Set for Friday

Displays Emphasize Canadian Books

Emphasis will be placed on Canadian books and documents in a display at the Ewing building during Book Week, sponsored by the evening division of Victoria College and the University Extension Association of Victoria.

Education Minister Ray Wilton will officially open Book Week at 3:45 p.m. Friday at the Ewing Building, on the Victoria College campus, and at 8:15 p.m. that evening there will be a panel discussion in the college normal school auditorium.

The panel will discuss whether books and reading are still fundamental. Taking part will be Dean Geoffrey Andrews

of the University of British Columbia, as chairman; Roderick Haig-Brown, author; Sally Creighton, writer and commentator; W. H. Clarke, Toronto publisher; Prof. Roger Bishop of Victoria College and Robin Strachan, Toronto publisher.

Prof. R. E. Watters of UBC will speak on Canadian literature at a University Extension Association meeting in the Ewing Building Monday.

Displays will include some of the original paintings done for the second book of a series on the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean festival and the original illustrations for the latest Emily Carr book.

British Columbia and federal government documents also will be on show, and parents will be able to see the books recommended for junior and senior high school students.

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Adrift 6,400 Miles

Fierce Wind, Great Seas Batter Raft

This is the ninth in a series of 18 articles by William Willis, 61-year-old New Yorker who sailed alone on a raft 6,400 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago Pago. The Adventurers' Club, awarding Willis an honorary life membership, described his voyage as "the greatest solo trip since Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight . . ."

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

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NEW YORK (NANA)—I had turned to a south-west-by-south course when the storm struck me. Squalls had beset me many times before on my lone raft voyage, but never anything like this. In all the 115 days and across all the 6,400 miles from Peru to Samoa, this was the worst.

It was this blow which, in my mind, proved my Seven Little Sisters a seaworthy vessel. I think a lot of this 33-foot craft.

It was September 2. Since passing the Galapagos Islands, about 700 miles off the South American coast, I had sailed and drifted with the Humboldt Current, ever toward the west. I passed perhaps 100 miles north of the Marquesas Islands, the French possessions which were the first landfall I could possibly have made on the route I had chosen. As I plotted my course, the Marquesas served as the pivot for the first change in course I made.

Change in Course

I had been moving generally along the Fifth Parallel. But I could not follow this direction farther. If I did, I would risk being blown toward the numerous groups of South Pacific Islands, many of them uninhabited, where I might be wrecked. I have been asked why I chose my course so far north, with a turn around the Marquesas. It was for this reason: If I had followed a straighter line toward Samoa, I might easily have been grounded or wrecked on one of the many islands that would lie in my path, as the magnificent Koni-Tiki expedition was in 1947.

My nights were fixed on Samoa, 6,400 miles from Calao, and I was bound I would not fall short. By the day the storm hit, September 2, I had already traveled about 4,100 miles.

Many beautiful days with steady winds, and others that brought calm and squalls and hard blows had been passed in the weeks immedi-

ately behind me. I had weathered these changes and problems, as I have explained, with my raft bearing up soundly. But this day was plainly not to be according to routine.

I did not like the sunrise. It was coppery red—a distinct hue. This would mean wind. But the day passed without anything untoward happening. The wind was ordinary; the Seven Little Sisters jogged along at her regular gait. Evening came, and I was busy, but I glanced up from my chores and saw the same coppery color in the cloudless western sky. The copper seemed to be glowing. This alarmed me, for it meant bad weather was on the way.

Night came, with frequent, fitful squalls, although none of them carried too much wind. Nevertheless I kept a sharp lookout at the wheel. I continued to carry all my sails. I took them down only for good reason because the hauling necessary took too much out of me, and there was always a chance of tearing the sails.

Midnight. The squalls were becoming stronger, coming up in long rolls from horizon to horizon. Their solid black walls were plainly visible, moving swiftly, even on such a dark night as this. The wind was howling and moaning, even though there was not yet much of a sea. But I knew that if the wind held, the sea would come up. I decided to shorten sail.

I continued the gear to

Hiss May Face Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss, a central figure in one of Washington's most sensational Red spy cases, may be called before two Congressional committees for additional questioning when he gets out of prison next week.

St. Catharines on Scene

Ship Stands By Stricken Vessel

The Victoria-based weather ship St. Catharines reported last night it had completed a dash to the aid of an American freighter with a cracked hull and was standing by in the storm-lashed Pacific about 800 miles off the coast.

St. Catharines said she was keeping station 1½ miles from the P & T Trader, proceeding on a course slightly south of east, with a west-southwest wind blowing at 40 knots, a rough sea and a heavy swell. The weather ship said it would stand by until the wind and sea abated or U.S. Coast Guard cutters arrived.

The freighter, St. Catharines reported, appeared "all right."

RUSHING TO AID

Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters were rushing to the aid of the stricken freighter. The cutter Storist, out of Yakutat, Alaska, estimated its arrival time at 11:30 (PST) today and the cutter Klamath, which left Seattle, expected to arrive about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The P & T Trader was on the way from Yokohama to Yaquina Bay, Ore., in ballast and bucking heavy seas piled up by a 50-mile-an-hour gale when a crack appeared in the hull.

REPAIRS MADE

Reports from the ship said the crew had made emergency repairs by welding angle iron across a crack extending from a hatch combing to the side of the hull and three plates down. Chain cable was used to

He Boils at Bake Order

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng. (Reuters)—A cook at the U.S. Air Force base near here was told he could not go on leave because he had to bake a cake for an officer's wedding.

The cook protested angrily but was told by his superior officer that it was an order.

The officer gave him details of the cake and added: "Don't forget to put nuts on top."

Cook Obedient to the Letter

The cook made the cake, put it in a tin and went on leave.

The officer was married and the cake was borne proudly into the wedding reception.

The lid was lifted—and there, scrawled in icing across the top of the cake was the word "nuts."

USAF officers disclosing the story Wednesday said no disciplinary action had been taken against the cook.

Path of Destruction Cuts Across Island

Will Lost Graves Be Rediscovered Here?



Lost graves of Holland Point may be rediscovered soon when the point is cleared as part of Victoria's capital city beautification program. Picture above, taken half a century ago, shows picket-fenced grave which was the burial place of a little girl who died of smallpox in 1872. Fence has long since vanished, but cross on the grave was found nine years ago.



Frank Swannell, retired B.C. government surveyor, points into tangle of brush which he believes now covers the grave shown in picture at left. Mr. Swannell marked location of this grave and another larger one on survey map he completed in 1945. Three old houses on Dallas Road, in background, are those shown in older photo.

After Gales, Heavy Rain

Strait Combed For Lost Ship

A path of destruction was carved across Vancouver Island yesterday when the area was hit with gale force winds and heavy rain which turned small creeks into rampaging rivers.

At Port Alberni a small logging camp was picked up bodily by flood waters and hurled into the Alberni Canal. (See story below.)

Six search vessels were combing wind-swept Georgia Strait early today seeking traces of the 55-foot trawler Taranga missing on a trip between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The Taranga limped into night Tuesday, caused a great increase in the level at the head of the strait.

Weather conditions overnight Tuesday prevented the return of an RCMP team investigating a fatal fire at Allison Logging Company, 32 miles north of Campbell River. The party eventually got back yesterday.

A water main burst in Port Alberni last night and radio broadcasts warned all residents of South Alberni to turn off electric water heaters.

Victoria weather office said Pachecha Point weather station, closest station to Alberni Inlet, reported a southeast wind blowing at 42 miles an hour last night.

Strange Murder Theory Raised

Does Body of 'Mystery Woman' Rest in Holland Point Grave?

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Is there another body, besides that of the small girl smallpox victim, and the one in another grave Frank Swannell remembers, buried at Holland Point?

That's the inference—the body of a foul play victim—that's to be gathered in the reminiscences of P. W. Higgins, one-time editor of The Daily Colonist.

Victoria, in February of 1873, less than a year after the smallpox epidemic in which the little girl died, was shocked when the remains of a man were found in the deserted, dilapidated pesthouse.

A man calling himself P. Stocker had come to Victoria from San Francisco in November of 1872 and registered at the Angel Hotel.

Higgins, who, for some reason, calls him Locker, tells something of this man: "He made a few acquaintances and had the air of a person upon whose mind rested a heavy weight, either of guilt or fear."

"Sometimes he would remain away from the hotel for four or five days, but always retained his room. He informed one of the guests that he expected his wife to arrive. Could the guest tell him of a small building that would be suitable as a dwelling? As a joke, the man directed him to the pesthouse."

"After that Stocker made many visits to the pesthouse." This detail is later verified in The Daily Colonist.

But no newspaper accounts can be found of the most baffling part of the Higgins story: "One day a young man known as Rufus, who boarded at the Angel, reported that he had seen Stocker standing near the pesthouse talking earnestly with a tall woman."

"As he neared them, the pair ceased to converse and turned their eyes seaward."

"Rufus—heard an exclamation and, turning quickly, saw the woman strike the man in the face. Stocker seized her hands and held her, and Rufus—not wishing to be a witness—hurried away. At the usual hour for dinner, Stocker appeared, and took his accustomed seat at the table. Across his cheek and nose was a red welt."

He was more than usually taciturn and went to his room early. In the morning it was found that he had not slept in his bed overnight."

On February 17, 1873, the man Stocker was found dead in the pesthouse from a bullet wound.

Murder or Suicide?

At a coroner's inquest there was much evidence, but no mention of the man Rufus, and the strange woman.

James Phillips said: "I was acquainted with the deceased. I was digging a ditch close to Nias' place; I saw a stranger, he entered into conversation with me. He said it was a nice place out here, and asked if I had any accommodation for boarders. I referred him to the Park Hotel. I went to the cowshed—and saw deceased reading a small book. The last time I saw him he was playing checkers at the Angel."

Thomas Cass said: "I am steward at the Angel. I called him a man of peculiar habits; we called him Paul Pry from his eccentricities—the manner in which he used to sit at table when he used to swing his arms about and drop his knife and fork and gaze around with a wild look."

The jury could not make up its mind whether Stocker had suicided or been murdered. The case has never been solved.

And now back to Higgins, for more of that mysterious woman: "With respect to the tall, dark woman, little or nothing was ever ascertained. The only clue that reached the police was furnished by a householder. He said that a woman—applied for a room in his house on January 3, 1873, paying a month in advance. She did her own cooking in a chafing dish, and all her belongings were contained in a small valise."

Stocker's body was found, and never came back. Her valise, when searched, contained very little of value, and not a single scrap of paper that might show who she was, or where she belonged. The day of her disappearance coincided, as nearly as could be ascertained, with the date on which Rufus saw a woman struggling with Stocker on the Dallas Road."

Higgins' theory, therefore, it's plain to see, was that Stocker murdered the woman who had struck him, buried her body at Holland Point near the pesthouse, and some days later went back there and ended his own life.

As city workers clear the point of brush, they may come across the bones of this mysterious female stranger.

One Man Missing

Flood Sweeps Camp into Sea

One man is missing, believed drowned, and two men are in hospital after an Alberni Canal stream, made a raging torrent by heavy and steady rains, broke up a floating logging camp.

Missing is 18-year-old Eli Dufour, presumed to have been drowned.

In hospital at Port Alberni are his brother, Reginald, with a broken leg and Archie Plette with an injured back.

Safe after suffering shock and hysteria are Jimmy Arden, owner of the camp; his wife, who suffered cuts and bruises after being washed overboard from the raft; and C. Cousins.

The camp consisted of a bunkhouse and cookhouse on the north side of the Alberni Canal, seven miles from Port Alberni, and was built on floating logs.

It was at the mouth of an unnamed creek.

The victims said last night the wild, swollen stream, fed by rain water from the hills, hit the door of a building, in which they were all gathered, with a gusty "boom."

The gushing water forced open the door. Mr. Arden hurriedly closed it and the party of six rushed for another door, but before they could get away the building collapsed.

Mrs. Arden was thrown into the sea and was cut and bruised by floating debris. One of the injured was hit by a floating building—"Just like being hit by a truck," Mr. Arden said last night.

The party is believed to have stayed on a log raft which was towed by a small power boat to Franklin River on the opposite side of the Canal and two miles south.

One of the party, believed to be Mr. Cousins, walked half a mile from the dock to the Franklin River camp to fetch aid. He was put to bed at the camp and John Addison, an official at the MacMillan & Bloedel camp, took a first-aid party to the dock.

"They were all suffering from shock and hysteria," Mr. Addison said.

An ambulance was called from Port Alberni but was unable to get to Franklin River because the road was washed out.

A Standard Oil tanker, which was at Franklin River at the time, took the party to Port Alberni.

Rescue missed the terrified party when Barkley Sound Transportation Company's Uchuk 2 passed by. They signalled the ferry boat with flashlights and it drove to the mate Dick McMinn put the searchlight on the group.

He saw a sea of floating logs and assumed they were warning him off. The Uchuk hit several of the logs getting out and radioed a warning back to Port Alberni.

The rushing of water down the hills into the Alberni Canal could be heard from the docks at Port Alberni, Captain Eason Young of the Barkley Sound Transportation Company said last night.

It was the first time in the 10 years he has been operating the ferry company that he has heard such a sound, he said.

Last Hours Near For Royal Visit

NEW YORK (CP)—Elizabeth drive across Queensborough and the Queen Mother, winding up the island of Manhattan.

arrived from Ottawa Wednesday night and drove directly from the airport to the liner Queen Mary at its Hudson River pier.

The Queen was to sleep aboard the big ship.

The RCAF C-5 which brought Queen Mother from the Canadian capital touched down at La Guardia field at 5:44 p.m. after a flight of just over two hours. There was a minimum of formality as the Queen entered her limousine for the

grey woollen dress with a light grey coat, a small light blue-grey hat decorated with feathers, grey shoes and gloves. She carried a grey handbag.

The last public appearance of her American tour will be the farewell reception in the ship's veranda grill, two hours before sailing time. There British, Commonwealth, American, City of New York and United Nations officials will take leave of Her Majesty before she returns to her cabin.